

Public Address System Purchased By College

OVERHEARD

IN THE DAILY OFFICE:

"Gee, this book is worn, it must be awfully good, or for a requirement."

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE • SINCE 1857 • CALIF.

WEATHER

Fair, northerly winds. Max. yest., 80; min. yest., 47; Bar. at 12., 30 in.; trend, even; rain to date, 9.82 in.; normal, 11.44 in.; last year, 11.76 in.
San Jose State Weather Bureau

VOLUME 24

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

Number 100

Thole Satisfied With Progress Of Hello Week

Receptions, Noon Dance Take Top Spot On Today's Bill

With the beginning of the third day of Hello Week this morning, Chairman Norman Thole pronounced the undertaking a success. "So far we have had the cooperation and spirit that we had hoped for from the entire student body," Thole said.

TODAY

Today's events include open house in the offices of the deans of men and women as well as de-

Today's Program

Wednesday, March 11—

Open House in the offices of Dean Dimmick and Goddard and all department heads. Drop in and say "hello".

12:00-1:00—Noon Dance in quad.

11:00-4:00—Y.W.C.A. Jitney Lunch in quad.

Department heads and a noon dance from 12:00 to 1:00.

"The object of the open house is to give students an opportunity to become acquainted with the department heads and deans socially. Few students know them outside of the business they have carried on with them," stated the demon press agent.

AHA, DENCING

The noon dance, which will last (Continued on Page Four.)

Dr. Holliday Declares Thirteen Lucky Sign

The proof is strong that number 13 is one of the luckiest in all the arithmetic of life, according to an article by Dr. Carl Holliday, State's "writing professor," that appeared Saturday in the Five Star Weekly, magazine section of the Mercury Herald and scores of other newspapers in the United States.

Thomas Jefferson, who was born on the 13, so liked the number that he commonly signed "Thos. Jefferson" so as to limit his name to the lucky figures. Among other examples cited by Holliday was the seal of the United States which is a combination of 13's. There are 13 stars, 13 stripes, 13 arrows, 13 olives, and 13 letters in the motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

8

More Cramming Days In The Quarter

Sherwin Steals Hi-Larities With Sparkling Singing

But Thole Says Everything So Far Has Been Fine

By Randy Smith

This hello week business has been pretty disappointing up to date, as far as I am concerned.

Not one good looking femme has even flipped me a smile, let alone a cordial hello, and I am beginning to lose faith in this guy Norman Thole, who promised me faithfully that this week would be all peaches and cream, with perhaps a dash of maraschino cherry tossed in for good measure.

HE PROBABLY IS

Norman Thole, you may recall, is the guy responsible for all this hello week business. At least he's the chairman of the week, so I guess he's responsible.

Now Thole promised me, among other things which haven't been fulfilled to date, that all of State's pulchritudinous maidens would be practically throwing themselves at the guys this week. Such a thing has failed to transpire.

Further, everybody was supposed to chirp "Hello" to roll call in every class. Thus far I have heard one "Hello" in classroom, and the chirper was the day's candidate for the red faced department.

HELLO, DEAN

But now, Thole promises, things are going to be different. If I step into either Dean Helen Dimmick's office, or the cubicle of Dean Charles Goddard today, I will be greeted with a couple of effusive hellos.

I do not doubt this. Dean Goddard always greets me with a cordial hello and as I have been around here longer than the ivy on the tower, he has even learned my name. Dean Dimmick and I have not progressed to this stage as yet, but give me a couple more years.

State Speech Group To Confer Saturday

Furthering their purpose of planning more effective speech departments in the state colleges, the State college council for Speech Education will hold a conference here Saturday.

A study of mutual problems and a plan of improvement will be undertaken, with Miss Elizabeth Jenks, speech head here, and Coordinator of the Council, having the power to direct its activities.

Departments throughout the state have expressed interest in the speech diagnosis conducted by San Jose State, and the adoption of a similar plan is contemplated by San Francisco, Chico, and Fresno.

The week-end meeting here will include a dinner, attendance at "Girls in Uniform" Friday evening, and two business sessions Saturday, interrupted by an informal luncheon.

Bishop's Song Better Than Presentation Given It

By DAVID LOEHWING

Ray Sherwin, a tall, embarrassed looking youth who looked at first as though he weren't quite sure whether he was supposed to be in the show, walked out on the stage of the Morris Dailey auditorium last night and stole Gil Bishop's Hi-Larities show from under the noses of such experienced entertainers as Burt Watson, Tommy Gifford, and Marcella Bracchi.

SCORNS HISTORICONS

Scorning artificial histrionics, Sherwin merely came out and sang his two songs, "Lady in Blue" and "Melancholy Baby", in a clear tenor voice and then modestly retired leaving an audience of some 300 students hysterically calling for more.

Bill Tyler, a member of Bill Thurlow's orchestra, opened the show with a violin rendition of "Getting Sentimental Over You" which was well received.

PROGRAM FAST

He was followed in rapid succession by Tommy Gifford, Al Cola, Bob Boucke, Everett Lyda, whose magician act was sufficiently mystifying to give an excuse for his mirth-provoking patter, Burt Watson, Marcella Bracchi, a hill-billy orchestra, which took three well deserved encores, Dee Portal, Ray Sherwin, Mark Gasze, and finally Gil Bishop's new song "Whistling in the Rain".

Although announced as the climax of the show, "Whistling in the Rain" was not given the break in presentation which it deserved.

Writing Class To Be Held At Noon

Although the magazine article writing class to be given next quarter by Dr. Carl Holliday is scheduled for 10 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dr. Holliday yesterday announced that he will change the time to 12 o'clock on the same days if it is more convenient to the students.

The class is devoted to writing articles suitable for magazines and Sunday supplements, and was extremely successful last year, according to Dr. Holliday.

Hey, Maybe He Came Yesterday

A telegram arriving here yesterday stating definitely that Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie would return from an education meeting in Los Angeles at 7:30 this morning leads cautious news gatherers to report as an authoritative rumor that the president of San Jose State was to have arrived at Washington Square today.

"Manuela" Interviewed



Diane Wood

By ELNORA CHRISTIANSEN

I've always been interested in drama and I have taken dramatic lessons for more than nine years," said Diane Return Wood, third quarter freshman, who, directly after she was admitted to San Jose Players, won the lead in "Girls in Uniform," to be presented tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Little Theater.

COURSES

Though Miss Wood was born in San Jose while her father, the late Daniel Return Wood, was teaching at the old normal school, she has traveled extensively both in the United States and in Europe. From October 1932 to March 1933 she attended the Universite de Grenoble in southern France.

While at the university Miss Wood studied the reading of French poetry with the addition of a letters and science course.

"We stayed in Europe about a year and then I returned to complete high school," the actress stated. It was at University high school in Oakland that Miss Wood played the feminine lead in "Cy-rano De Bergerac."

RADIO GAL

In describing further the extent of her dramatic experience, Diane Wood said that she had worked for 18 weeks at KQW under the direction of Hal McChesney in a (Continued on Page Four.)

Jitney Lunch To Be Sold In Quad Today

Home-made pineapple sherbet and sandwiches of tuna, egg, minced ham, and Y.W.C.A. peanut butter-jam special will be the luscious compositors of the quarterly Jitney-lunch to be sold at the Y.W.C.A. booth in the quad today from 11 o'clock till 4.

All things may be bought for a nickel; and the sale will continue during the noon dance.

Zelda White is chairman of the Jitney-lunch with Ilsa Hauk, Gladys Zobel, Louise Henry, Lorette Marce, and Mabel Duncan assisting.

Senior Classes Leave Funds To Buy Equipment

Negotiations Complete After Tryouts In Morris Dailey

San Jose State college completed the purchase of a public address system late yesterday afternoon when a demonstration was held in the Morris Dailey auditorium before college officials.

The system, costing approximately \$600, will be used in the athletic field, in the quad, and in the auditorium for speeches and music recitals.

Negotiations for purchase of the equipment were started in May, 1935, with the council's authorization for Mr. Neil Thomas, controller, to buy a system not exceeding \$600.

The 1933-34 and 1934-35 graduating classes left \$100 each to the college for the acquisition of a P.A. system. The Associated Students underwrote the difference from the reserve fund.

The equipment will be under the supervision of the Controller's office. Any campus organization wishing to use it must notify Mr. Thomas two weeks ahead of time, according to the controller.

The charge will be \$1.35 for three hours or less, and the fee will be turned over to the student technician.

Patrons' Association To Give Silver Tea

A silver tea under the sponsorship of the Patrons' association will be given at the home of Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie in the eastern foothills on Friday 13, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Entertainment for the occasion will consist of a musical program and a speech by Miss Marion Werner, librarian at the Peter Burnett school, who will talk on "A Music Trip Around the World."

On the musical program will be Myrra Mosher, child violinist, accompanied by W. J. Sheller; Audrey Sheller playing the marimba, and eight members of the San Jose violin choir.

Mrs. Ralph Gillian and Miss Bernice Tompkins will preside at the tea. Anyone wishing to attend is invited.

Registering Parleys Urged By Dr. Elder

In order to avoid confusion and loss of time on registration day, all lower division students are requested to arrange program conferences with their advisers from now to the end of the quarter.

All junior college academic students should make appointments with Dr. J. C. Elder in Room 103. Technical course students should see Mr. Harrison Heath in the Personnel office.

Conferences will not be arranged during the Spring vacation, Dr. Elder states, and March 20 will be the last day for appointments.

● ● hither, yon & back ● ●

by randy fitts

Editor's Note: Erma Faxon pinch-hitting for Randy Fitts on accounta Fitts got lazy again.

THE other morning I saw a tramp looking at the sun as if he owned it. He was standing on a patch of sidewalk in a full stream of yellow light and I stopped wondering whether I had turned the gas off, and if it were 8:10 yet, and started thinking about how queer he looked. Just as I passed him a grin spread clear around to the back of his head; so both of us must have been a bit off our pace.

I wonder where he was going, or if he knew where he was going—and if it mattered.

That fad for titles of SOMETHING OVER SOMETHING is still going strong. It began with GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE and THUNDER OVER ASIA; then came a dreadful picture book named THUNDER OVER THE BRONX, and there's a little ditty known as MOON OVER MIAMI. Now Helen Ashton has called her dramatic novel of Arabia DUST OVER THE RUINS. Someone ought to give a few well-chosen words the title of DIRT OVER FRIENDS AND RELATIVES.

If the Clephane-Hallett translation of the SON OF MARIETTA by Johan Fabricus had reached us before ANTHONY ADVERSE, somebody might have used a year or two for reading it. It is a trilogy of eighteenth cen-

tury Italy and you can guess the rest.

Most people love to have their fortunes told. They insist that they know there's nothing in it, and the whole thing is in fun, of course; yet they will sit with strained attention, completely fascinated by a tea-cup prophecy. Few people ever arrive at a point of ignoring the future—although they always consider the past as their own affair, to be forgotten or conjured up at will.

Not so long ago, a young gentleman of our acquaintance was so entertained by a tea-cup fortune that he almost lost his eyes. In fact, they bulged so far from his head that if he had shut his mouth, he'd have bitten them off.

It's fun to loiter before a photographer's display window and wonder why people permit themselves to be photographed in absurd postures; especially the pretty ladies. What a frame of mind a woman must be enjoying when she deliberately plants herself before a camera with her head tilted back and her eyes toward the ceiling. Most of the ceilings that I've ever noticed were awfully uninteresting. Or maybe I just didn't know what to expect. Comforting thought.

Dear Erma:

Awfully subtle, that about the tea-cup fortune. Also—I never whistle in dressing-rooms and I'm a sucker for black-cats and broken mirrors.

Randy.

notices

LOST: A celluloid holder containing a student-body card, driving license, library card, identification card, and some pictures. Will the finder please return to the owner or to the Lost and Found. Reward.

ANY of my instructors who wish their apples now instead of at the end of the quarter may call for them tonight at twelve o'clock in the Publications Office.

—Raymond Wallace.

For aiding on the Hi-Lo Senior serving committee I thank the following: Dorothy Nelson, Beatrice Kelley, Bob Hill, Vincent Merrit, Earl Glover, Kathleen Norris, Harry Hardiman, Alberta Jones; and cleanup—Louis Walther.

—Ed Wetterstrom, chair.

WRESTLERS' photographs to be taken tonight at 5:10 in the men's gym. —Jack Harper, mgr.

Japanese Students: The final chapter of the winter quarter will be made tomorrow. Members please come and participate to make our quarter's work a success. Room 30 at 12:30. Please be prompt.

If you want to do student teaching NEXT YEAR in General Elementary, Junior High, or special secondary fields, it is very IMPORTANT that you attend a meeting Tuesday, March 17, at 12 o'clock in the Little Theater.

—Education Department.

Pre-Legal Club will meet Thursday evening March 12 in room 29 of the art building at 7:30 p.m. Former Congressman Arthur M. Free will speak to the club. All members and interested students are asked to attend.

—Anthony Anastasi.

LA TORRE pictures of the boxing team will be taken today at 4 p.m., and wrestling at 5.

Inter-society meeting today.

In the student council room on Thursday at 12:00 noon there will be a meeting of the general committee for Spardi Gras day. This means the presence of Raymond Sherwin, Warren Tormey, Paul Becker, Jane Blair, Jack Gruber, Jack Reynolds, Barbara Harkey, Harold Kibbee, Don Walker, and Robert Rector.

All students planning to do general elementary or kindergarten primary student teaching in the fall or winter quarter should sign up with Miss DeVore for Observation and Participation Tuesday, March 17, between 1:30 and 3 o'clock in Room 157. This course is a pre-requisite to student teaching.

Spring quarter programs should be made out before the meeting. Reserve two consecutive hours daily for observation. Satisfactory completion of at least one curriculum course is required before enrolling in observation and participation.



cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste as good without it, unless you use milk, but you haven't any.

notebook notes

by rudolph engfer

"BOYS, HE got me again. That fellow Broyles sure packs a mean examination. Take an examination from him, see your doctor, and the doctor sends you to bed for a week.

"To you, Mr. Broyles, my sincere acknowledgement of your ability to put them on the floor, if I may speak in the argot of the ring."

WHAT NO STATUE?

"What do they call that statue in the middle of the road, Daddy?" asked Dr. Barry's pride and joy.

"Son, that is not a statue. It is a WPA worker."

THAT FIGHTING SPIRIT

Some writer recently said, "The only time some people show any fighting spirit is when they are about to be taken off relief."

XEMO, TIAJUANA, LOWER MEXICO

Not too many years ago some of us who played around the crystal radio receivers can remember the broadcasting copy. "Ten seconds, please," was a common request while the announcer changed tubes, or what not. Compared with the concentrated ad copy used on the webs today, it is similar to comparing Henry Ford's "999" and his present V8.

During the last three or four days, the radio has helped to calm that temp. stick; so the dial has spun plenty. Dialed XEMO, which was playing recordings. Then some dope began to give out on the grand work done by a garage in San Diego. He ad libbed the whole sales talk. The pay off came when he asked for information from the station's operator. His sales talk turned back the clock to the 1924 efforts of KPO.

If you haven't anything to do some evening, tune XEMO on 940 kilocycles.

OVERHEARD AT THE PALACE HOTEL

It was during an intermission period at the Rose Room Bowl. Pendarvis was having his coffee, and the boys were pulling long "drags" from their favorite cigarettes. Little Eddie Scope began riding the curly-haired guitar player of the quartet. Eddie let this one go:

"Take that shoebox wired for sound and hot-foot it."

CATERPILLARS OR HOT CAKES?

An enlightened professor—no, it was not the good Dr. Poytress; he uses a different approach—said

let 'em eat cake

by raymond wallace

"LOOK HERE, Joe," I said heatedly, meeting my feeble-minded roommate in the quad yesterday, "what are you doing with my necktie on?"

"Is that yours?" he asked in surprise.

"It certainly is, and my best one, too."

"Well, how did I know it wasn't my tie? It had gravy on it."

"Well, keep it now. By the time you finish the day with it, it will have a little of everything else you eat on it, too."

"You are a dastardly liar, sir, and a contemptible poltroon."

"If that weren't my suit you have on, too, Joe, I'd wipe up the quad with you for that. Take it back."

"No man shall force me to eat my words."

"I suppose not," I admitted sadly. "It would be murder."

"What do you mean, murder?"

"You'd die of ptomaine poisoning."

He began to circle around me with a slinking motion, and I watched in surprise. "What are you doing?" I inquired.

"I'm going to scalp you for that last remark. This is the technique I learned during my residence among the Blackhead and Flatfoot Indians."

"Sounds interesting, Joe. Tell me about it."

"It began when I was crossing the Arizona desert. I had been six days without water, and I was beginning to get thirsty when I saw an Indian brave tied to a cactus in the middle of the desert. He turned out to be young High

Hat, the son of old Chief Flatfoot. The Flatfoot had caught him and put a ring through his nose and tied him by it to a cactus. I turned him loose, and was his gratitude which caused him to give me the secret of a wonderful Indian Root Remedy good for corns, coughs, colds, tarrh, cancer, worms, wens, warts, and worse. Give it to the boy to stop his crying; makes the hair and moustache grow; prevents sleepless nights, a wonderful story—"

"You're getting off the subject, Joe," I cut in. "Remember, you're not running the medicine show anymore. How long did you stay among these Indians?"

"Many months. They made me a blood brother, and the chief adopted me as his son. I should never have left, but the Flatfoot finally wanted to make peace and their chief offered his daughter in marriage to one of our chief's sons. When I found I was the one selected to marry her, I beat it."

"Maybe you should have stayed around. You need a square to take care of your breechclout and your rum necklace. If you had someone to do that for you, you wouldn't have to be wearing a suit and tie."

"I was going to get married once," he said pensively. "A girl, too."

"And why didn't you?"

"Her parents thought she was too young?"

"How old was she?"

"Ten."

"Ten! Great scott! How old was you?"

"Eleven."

notices

There will be a meeting of Pegasus tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Raymond Wallace, 698 S. 8th street.

that there was much to be found which would lead one to consider caterpillars and hot cakes as being one and the same. Here it is: "It's the grub that makes the butterfly."

All those who plan to do high or special secondary student teaching next quarter, check with the education department (Room 161) immediately.

Even Poytress wouldn't tell the one.

"Grandma, why don't you eat that pipe of yours? It's stronger than Uncle Jim's feet."

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College

Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office

Press of Globe Printing Co. —Columbia 435— 1443 South First St.

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SPARTAN Boxers To Meet Peninsula Amateurs

All-Star Program Scheduled In Conjunction With San Jose State-U.C.L.A. Wrestling Meet

By DICK EDMONDS

More boxing is on tap for San Jose State fans Saturday night when the Spartans will combine with the best available peninsula amateur talent for an all-star program in conjunction with the State-U.C.L.A. wrestling meet.

Sawtelle Takes Fourth Place In Track Meet

Sherman Sawtelle, Spartan freshman half-miler, faltered in the home stretch of his debut in the Pacific Athletic Association track and field meet in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, Monday night, and placed fourth in the special 880 event for university freshmen and junior college entrants.

The Portland ace took the lead at the start of the 6 and one-half mile event and set the pace for nearly three-quarters of the distance before he was passed by Cole of San Mateo Jaycee and two others. The winning time was 2 minutes and 2 seconds, a great deal faster than the time recorded in the two previous indoor championships.

Monday night's gathering which closed the Far Western indoor track and field season for the current year, featured Spartan entries in each of the three meets. The Spartan football relay team placed second in two previous occasions, trailing the speedy St. Mary's gridiron stars in the first P.A.A. meet and again ran second in the colorful Golden Spikes under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Examiner.

Harvey Green, on the shelf with an injured leg, and the be-speckled Washington high school star from Oregon, both first year men, made favorable showings in each of their races. Neither of the runners were in top condition but are now training diligently for the coming outdoor season.

Wrestlers Prep For NIC Meet At Berkeley

The Northern Intercollegiate Championships are the next matches to be faced by the Spartan grapplers and are to be held at Berkeley Friday night, with three days left for the boys to get into shape for their toughest meet of the season.

Glen DuBose, 220 pound heavyweight, and Jack Feibig, featherweight, must again be given the odds for chances to bring home a title. Both suffered their first defeats of the season at Oakland last Saturday but these were largely due to the handicap of poor condition.

Captain Art Philpott, who holds the 1935 Intercollegiate 175 pound title, has failed to show much this season as the result of recurrent injuries and his appearance in this coming tournament is uncertain.

The rest of the lineup for the meet is still tentative as weekly eliminations for top positions have not yet been held.

The previously scheduled match with U.C.L.A. to be held here Saturday has been postponed until further notice.

Star Net Men Stage Exhibition Matches Friday

Some first class tennis is on the schedule for San Jose racquet fans Friday afternoon when a galaxy of star netmen will appear on the Washington Square courts for exhibition matches.

Worth Oswald, member of the San Jose State social science faculty and holder of the 1935 California State singles championship, will meet John Gordon, former Stanford player and present holder of the San Jose tennis club title, in the feature match of the afternoon.

EDWARDS TO PLAY

Following this match, Oswald will pair up with Ronnie Edwards, Pacific Coast boys' champ, in a match against Gordon and Larry Hall, former Stanford captain and winner of the Santa Clara County singles crown.

Oswald also is a co-holder of the Canadian National doubles title and in 1934 won the San Jose All-comers championship.

Hall and Gordon last year annexed the county doubles championship and should provide Oswald and his 15 year old partner with plenty of competition.

VARSITY OFFICIALS

Erwin Blesh, State tennis coach, who is sponsoring the appearance of these top notch players, announced today that members of his varsity tennis squad would serve as officials for the attractive exhibitions.

State Yearlings Play Sequoia High Nine At Redwood City Today

The Spartan yearling baseball squad, 15 strong, will journey to Redwood City this afternoon to meet the Sequoia high nine.

Led by Coach Franny Pura, the Frost rate as favorites over the Cherokees, although the up-peninsula squad downed the potentially powerful Lowell high team 18-17 in a 10 inning clash at Redwood City Monday afternoon.

Tony Nasiemento, righthander, is scheduled to pitch today, with Wilbur Anderson handling the receiving chores.

CAPTAINS? Huh, There Are PLENTY Among The State Aqua-Churners

By GENE GEAR

Sparta's aquatic clan doesn't have to worry much about leadership. In every paddling contest the Spartans enter this year, they are bolstered by no less than five captains of the water industry of San Jose State.

In 1933 a small lad named Dave Lynn took over the helm of Sparta's first swimming team, and the same Lynn is today as a senior, a member of the Spartan swimming squad, competing in the breaststroke.

HYAH, BUD—

In 1934 Hal Houser, a portly young man, took over the captain's duties for the Spartan water dogs. At the time he was Northern California Intercollegiate 100 yard breaststroke champ. Hal is still going through his paces for dear old State in the sailor style event.

Last year the frosh half of the varsity amphibians up and elected Howard Withycombe, he of the sensational windmill stroke, as an honorary captain. Today, as a sophomore, Howard is very much a member of the team, being hailed as one of the best backstrokers on the Pacific Coast.

The brand new sport of water polo furnished Coach Charlie Walker with his fourth aquatic leader. San Jose's first water polo team chose as its captain one William Draper, who is today in his fifth year, a prominent member of Sparta's swimming forces. Bill is now a sprinter, competing in the 50, 100, and freestyle events.

NOT LEAST

And finally we have the 1936 edition Norman Fitzgerald, a 19 year old senior from Gilroy, who was elected not because of any spectacular style, not because of any sensational winning streak, but because of his courage, stamina, and never-give-up attitude.

This quintet of aquatically minded captains will lead Sparta's water forces over the Rockies into the land of the Mormons to do battle with the University of Utah, the Deseret Athletic Club, and Utah State, during spring vacation.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

BERKELEY Bears Blast Spartans By 8-3 Count

By BOB SPOTSWOOD

BERKELEY, March 10—The score board said that California defeated San Jose State's baseball team here today 8-3, but it fails to tell of the superb pitching performance of Burt Watson and the Spartan's inability to take advantage of eight errors committed by the Bears.

Coach Joe Blacow has a severe head-ache today. He is still trying to figure out how it all happened.

California made twice as many errors as San Jose and failed to out-hit Blacow's men, each team pounding out six bingles. The Spartans literally threw the ball game away by making errors when there were men on the bases and by their own foolish base running.

ZOUNDS! ODD!

It just doesn't make sense, but it happened. California made seven errors, collected but six hits, and yet won the game 8-3. Wonders never cease!

The game started out to be a pitcher's battle between Watson and McNeil, but the Spartans started making errors when it helped California the most. Martinez muffed a single which went for a home run, while Pura and Luque also committed mistakes in the infield.

BURT TORRID

Watson, however, continued to pitch as one possessed, and struck out five men during the game. He failed to become discouraged, despite the fact that his mates failed to hit in the pinches and ran the bases as if it was their first adventure in that activity.

The Spartans were just "off" today and that was all there was to it.

Whenever a player would lead the inning off with a bingle, such as Luque did in the fifth when he belted a hit into left field, his mates would fail to bring him

Spring Weather Lures Spartan Golfers To Country Club Courses

Taking full advantage of the spring weather, several members of the Spartan Golfing squad have been busy brushing up on their games.

At the Hillview Country Club, San Jose's No. 1 Man, Anthony Maffey, has been working out daily. Another haunter of the Hillview course is Jack (Divot) Marsh.

Mel DeSelle, with basketball on the shelf, has turned toward golf, making the course at Rinconada his training place. This Saturday, Mel will compete in the Blossom Festival Tournament at the Rinconada against a group of stars from all over the country. This should give DeSelle valuable experience against competition.

Another member of the Spartan squad who swings a mean club is Franny Pura. While most of his time is taken up with baseball, Pura still finds time to make the rounds at the Hillview course.

Plans for the golf squad are being discussed by Dud DeGroot and Anthony Maffey, with no definite action to be taken until next quarter.

across the plate with a hit.

A typical instance of the game was California's rally in the sixth inning when they scored three runs on one hit, two walks, and two errors.

The Bears took full advantage of every error that San Jose committed and of each base hit. Porterfield's home run over Martinez' head in the seventh inning and Chapman's triple in the fifth were the two hardest hits of the game. Outside of that, Watson held Clint Evans nine well in check, despite the 8-3 score in favor of the Berkeley team.

BOX SCORE				
SAN JOSE	AB	R	H	E
Main, 2b	4	0	0	0
Pura, ss	3	0	0	2
Martinez, lf	4	0	0	1
Carpenter, cf	3	1	1	0
McPherson, 1b	3	0	1	0
Bishop, rf	4	0	1	0
Luque, 3b	4	0	2	1
Hardiman, c	3	1	0	0
Watson, p	4	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	1	1	0	0
Abernathy	0	0	0	0

CALIFORNIA				
AB	R	H	E	
Porterfield, ss	5	1	1	1
Shellhans, 2b	5	0	1	1
McComber, lf	5	1	0	0
McCaffrey, 1b	4	0	0	3
Bankoesky, rf	4	2	2	0
Chapman, 2b	4	1	1	1
Archer, cf	1	1	0	1
Rice, c	4	1	1	0
McNeil, p	3	1	0	1
McFate, c	0	0	0	0

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L. L. GAIRAUD SPEAKS TO INSURANCE CLASS ON STATE REGULATION

"In California, a life insurance company must keep two million dollars in capital stock at all times in order to continue business," stated Mr. L. L. Gairaud, realtor and agent of the National Life Insurance company of Vermont, in his talk to Dr. E. W. Atkinson's life insurance class Friday.

"The regulation of life insurance companies is in the hands of the insurance commissioners of the states in which the companies operate. The commissioner may examine the companies in that particular state at any time that he sees fit to do so; however, he must make such an investigation at least once every three years."

Mr. Gairaud also explained that approximately thirty per cent of the net income of life insurance companies is paid out in the form of taxes for the purpose of regulating the companies.

Dr. Poytress To Talk On Peace Measures

The fact that 615 million dollars has been added to the list of government expenditures as a result of a number of appropriation bills which have recently been passed by Congress, is sufficient proof that America is not war conscious, is the opinion of the College Council of Peace.

For the enlightenment of State students, Dr. William Poytress, social science department head, will lay open the peace programs and neutrality measures of American organizations tonight when he speaks before delegates of campus organizations and any State students who are interested in the promotion of peace at the first general meeting of the College Council for Peace to be held at 7:30 in Room 24.

Kappa Phi To Meet Tonight In Art Wing

"Exploring Music" will be the theme of the semi-monthly meeting of Kappa Phi Club tonight in Room one of the Art building.

A six o'clock supper will precede the meeting, followed by a short business meeting and election of officers for next year.

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Madrigal Chorus Presents Recital

By APHENI HARVEY

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Miss Maurine Thompson of the college music faculty, presented their first songs during the fourth student recital in the Little Theater yesterday morning.

Also on the program was the women's string quartette, pioneering the way for more performances of its kind.

David Hagemeyer and William Tyler, violinists, showed a mastery of technique, and in the case of Tyler an appreciable feeling of touch and expression.

Wanda Green, the only pianist on the program, played a composition of Chopin with a lightness and skill of fingering.

The recital was the finishing touch to a quarter's work and showed an advancement over its previous efforts this year.

PLEDGES INITIATED TO KAPPA DELTA PI

Forty new pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, wearing the customary caps and gowns, were initiated into the national education honor society at a candle light ceremony Monday night in Room 155.

Speaking to the society on his recent trip to the National Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi held at St. Louis, Roger Troutner, president of the San Jose State chapter, showed scenic slides and told of the typical negro schools which he visited in the south, stating that they are generally lacking in the modern building equipment of the schools attended by white children.

The new members who were pledged into the society are Jessie Anderson, Ruth V. Anderson, Doris Arnold, Paul Bearce, Irmingard Brekelbaum, Mary Louise Browne, Jack Charvo, Lewis Clohan, Dolores Delmaestro, Kathryn Epps, Olga Ericksen, Robert Fisher, Frances Fonfara, Ralph Golden, Gwendolyn Gross, Ferne Hall, Ilse Hauk, Robert Jardine, Dorothy Davenport Kellenberg, S. Willard LeCroy, Elsie Dimmett Mitchell, Irene Nave, Lela O'Connell, Ralph Pease, Virginia Prater, Milton Roscoe, Kathryn Ross, Mabel Rydquist, Elwyn Schwartz, Virginia Silveira, Hubert Staffebach, Edith Holmes Stevenson, Norma Steinbrenner, Vida Hays Suffern, Amelia Venturini, Zelda White, Mae Wilburn, Lois Wool, and Bernard Watson.

Freshman To Take Lead In New Play

(Continued from Page One)
program called the "Days of Old Romance."

"But of all the things I've done, I like best the part of Manuela in 'Girls in Uniform' because it permits one such a wide scope of emotions," said the actress. "Also," she added with a smile, "It gives me a chance to practice my French, on somebody else besides my friends."

"Girls in Uniform" will be presented by the San Jose Players under the direction of Hugh Gillis of the Speech Arts department at 8:00, March 12, 13, and 14.

FOR SALE—\$18 pink net formal trimmed in blue. Worn only once. \$6.25 with cape. Ask landlady at 178 North 8th.

Slingluff Slings It About Skating Party

"It's as easy as falling off a log," explains headman Mickey Slingluff of the Artizans, men's art club, which is sponsoring a skating party tonight on the broad expanse of the Alameda Skating Rink.

"Watch and I'll show you," announces the paint-wielder as he dons a pair of the roller skates, model No. 24BB, for the benefit of the press.

"Anyway the party's tonight and it's for any and all State collegians for the rock-bottom sum of thirty pennies, sign up on the Art wing bulletin board, and meet in front of the Art building tonight at a quarter to seven," added the Slingluff person all in one breath.

Faculty Members To Offer Recital

Miss Maurine Thompson and Mr. William Erlendson, of State's music faculty, will present their annual college recital Sunday evening in the Little Theater at 8:15.

Mr. Erlendson, pianist, will play the Bach Toccata and Fugue in E Minor and a number of Chopin compositions. Miss Thompson will sing a group of modern French, Spanish, and English numbers.

Miss Thompson will be the guest artist tomorrow for the Pacific Music Society team being held in the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco.

There will be no admission charge for the evening's entertainment and all friends are invited, Miss Thompson states.

IDP Elects Officers For Spring Quarter

Officers of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, for the next quarter were elected Monday evening at a meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Pritz, alumna member.

Those elected were Dick Kershner, president; Elsie Ghio, vice-president; Rosalie Mannina, secretary; Alfred Maitoza, treasurer; and Alice Bosc, historian and reporter.

An official society pin of triangular shape and bearing the initials I.D.P., symbol of the honor society, was selected.

A committee including Louisa Carpignano, Earl Pomeroy, and Dr. A. H. Lubowski was appointed to revise the constitution. Old business was cleared up as the meeting was the last one of the quarter.

Schnabel Picks Junior Leader To Aid In Fete

First - Rate Commerce Student Chosen Secretary

Appointment of Ray Sherwin, Junior class president, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Russ Azzara as assistant Spardi Gras chairman was made last night by Bob Schnabel, chairman of this year's activities.



Sherwin, in addition to aiding as assistant, is co-chairman with Alice Wilson, acting president of A.W.S., on the concessions committee. He is also a member of the A Cappella Choir.

Azzara, who resigned his position last Monday, was given the job of handling this year's school picnic by the executive council at its last meeting.

Eleanor Breschini, junior, was also chosen by Schnabel to act as secretary to the Spardi Gras committee. She was elected for her outstanding work in the commerce department.

Noon Dance Offers Class Competition

(Continued from Page One.)

a full hour instead of the usual half hour, will be a class competition event with a prize to be given to the class which is best represented on the dance floor. The entire expanse of sidewalk in the quad will be used with the members of each class entering at designated doors. The freshmen will come in on the library side where they will be given a green ribbon, the sophoms on the south or commercial side wearing a blue ribbon, the juniors on the west or San Antonio street side where they will receive a red decoration, and the seniors from the east or auditorium side of the quad, their lapels to be decorated in white.

The prizes will be given to the class whose members dance most continuously, not for representation at the dance. There will be no admission charge.

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ROBERT HALLA TELLS SCIENTIFIC INFLUENCE ON COFFEE PRODUCING

"If you don't have 100 inches of rain a year you can't raise good coffee—and that rain has to come at the right time," Robert Halla, science student, told his audience at the Science Seminar Monday afternoon.

"The coffee plant is delicate and weather conditions have to be just right before it can be cultivated successfully."

"IT'S ALL IN THE—"

Halla described the various processes involved in producing coffee and showed the effect of scientific methods in producing a superior product.

"In the early days wild people used to pick wild coffee and the result was a truly wild drink. Modern method has produced blends and different mixtures to suit tastes of the discriminating," Halla said.

According to the science student, choice types of coffee come from the mountainous areas of southern Mexico. Small trees have been developed which produce a hard bean coffee which is outstanding for the amount of flavor it contains.

FUNNY TREES
Coffee plants bloom three times a year, being similar in that respect to the orange tree. A tree has blossoms, green fruit and ripe fruit on it at one time.

During his talk, Halla distributed specimens of coffee as it appeared while going through the steps from coffee plantation to coffee pot.

Photographs of a typical coffee plantation in Oaxaca, Mexico, were exhibited at the end of the seminar talk.

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STEWART MAUS And Orchestra

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